



CDPAC/CSL CRIB Notes Child Care Financing September 2001



Analysis of the 2001-2002 Budget Bill regarding Child Care and Development. Legislative Analyst's Office. 10p.

FULL TEXT: www.lao.ca.gov/analysis_2001/education/ed_15_Childcare_an101.htm

"This analysis looks at the structure and financing of child care in California and analyzes the 2001-2002 Governor's Budget in regard to child care."

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Child Care Fiscal Policy Analysis: Analyzing Options to Focus the State's Existing Resources to Serve the State's Neediest Families. A Report to the State of California State and Consumer Services Agency. The Results Group (May 22, 2001) 45p.

FULL TEXT: www.scsa.ca.gov/childcare-report.htm

"Given that available child care openings are allocated inequitably for working poor families and that providing CalWORKs families guaranteed access to subsidized child care will become increasingly costly, this report was issued to address the need to use existing resources more efficiently and equitably. The issues reviewed are: current eligibility standards, family fees, and federal and state subsidies."

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[Response to Child Care Fiscal Policy Analysis]. **Falling Short: The Administration's Child Care Review.** California Budget Project (May 30, 2001) 4p.

FULL TEXT: www.cbp.org/adobe/qhits/qh010530.pdf

"The Governor's child care policy was reviewed in a report to the State and Consumer Services Agency. Contrary to expectations, the SCSA report did not advocate any particular policy change, but instead outlined several options for serving additional children in subsidized child care within existing resources. The California Budget Project believes that these options fail to address the principal challenges confronting California's subsidized child care system."

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Child Care Funding: How much is Needed and is There Enough? Brookings Institution Forum on Welfare Reform and Beyond (June 13, 2001) 27p.

FULL TEXT: www.brook.edu/comm/transcripts/20010613.htm

"This is a transcript from a forum which attempts to 1) synthesize and make available the research on welfare reform to the public and policymakers and 2) encourage the development of new policy options for low income families, in particular, low income working families with children."

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CDPAC/CRB CRIB Notes. Costs, Financing, and Impact of Quality. (May 2001) 1p.

FULL TEXT: www.cdpac.ca.gov/Files/Publications.html

Please refer back to this issue for other good sources on child care financing. For example, see:

Child Care: States Increased Spending on Low-Income Families. U.S. General Accounting Office, Report to Congressional Requesters, GAO-01-293 (February 2001) 45p.

FULL TEXT: www.gao.gov/new.items/d01293.pdf

“This report examines (1) child care expenditures by states under the CCDF and TANF block grants, (2) the type of care selected by families who receive state subsidies with these funds and the way the states distribute subsidies, and (3) states’ priorities in providing child care subsidies to low-income families.”

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Financing Child Care in the United States: an expanded catalog of current strategies. By Anne Mitchell, Louise Stoney, and Harriet Dichter. The Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation (2001) 186p.

FULL TEXT: www.emkf.org/pdf/childcare2001.pdf

“This report discusses methods for generating public revenue, allocating public revenues, financing child care in the private sector, financing child care via public/private partnerships, and also illustrates each area with examples from across the country.”

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How to Pay for Child Care? Local Innovations Help Working Families. By Judith Carroll. Growing Up in Poverty Project. PACE Policy Brief 01-2 (April 2001) 8p.

FULL TEXT: www.gse.berkeley.edu/research/PACE/POLICY_BRIEF.01-1.pdf

“This study examines why working poor families do not take advantage of subsidies for child care and offers models to increase participation in the programs.”

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Learning Between Systems: Adapting Higher Education Financing Methods to Early Care and Education. By Teresa Vast. Lumina Foundation For Education (July 2001) 67p.

FULL TEXT: www.luminafoundation.org/Publications/research.shtml

“This research report is the product of a core idea generated at a 1998 conference in Minnesota attended by experts in early care and education and specialists in college finance and student financial aid. The idea is that the methods and systems by which higher education is financed could be applied to financing early care and education in America.

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Supplementary Technical Reports: FULL TEXT at above website.

- **A Financial Aid Need Analysis Methodology for Early Care and Education.** By Teresa Vast and Sandy Baum. Lumina Foundation for Education (June 2001) 20p.
[Request CDPAC 226]
- **Assessing the Feasibility of Family Loans for Early Care and Education.** By Jerry S. Davis and Jill Wohlford. Lumina Foundation for Education (June 2001) 25p.

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- **Community Endowment Funds for Early Care and Education.** By Helen Monroe. Lumina Foundation for Education (July 2001) 35p.

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States Can Encourage Early Childhood Partnerships. By Susan Wilson. Connecticut Department of Social Services (2001) 9p.

FULL TEXT: nccic.org/pubs/encourage.html

“The one area of agreement in the fragmented field of early child care and education is that for the foreseeable future, building partnerships among agencies, systems and funding sources is the way to achieve financial and programmatic goals in early childhood services.”

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